

Two DOLLARS A year, but if paid strictly in CASH and in advance, ONE DOLLAR AND FIFTY CENTS is received. No subscription discontinued until the name of the publishers, until all arrears are paid.

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JOHN PRINTING of every description—from the smallest label or card to the largest lumber mill—done in a workmanlike manner, and at the lowest rates.

Office on Baltimore street, a few doors above the Court-house, on the opposite side.

PROFESSIONAL CARDS.

W. C. Sheely,
ATTORNEY AT LAW,
GETTYSBURG, PA.
Office in rooms over G. W. Spangler's Store,
Dec. 15, 1890.

J. L. Butt,
ATTORNEY AT LAW, GETTYSBURG, PA.
Collections and all legal business promptly
attended to. Office on Baltimore street, with
J. L. Butt, Esq., Second, and G. W. Spangler,
Esq., Third.

Wm. M. Quimby,
ATTORNEY AT LAW, GETTYSBURG, PA.
(Formerly with Judge White)
Office on Baltimore street, next to Bush's
Drug Store.

Chas. E. Stahle,
ATTORNEY AT LAW, GETTYSBURG, PA.
Will promptly attend to all legal business
Building. All legal business will receive
prompt attention. Sept. 27, 1890.

John Reed Scott,
ATTORNEY AT LAW, GETTYSBURG, PA.
Collections and all legal business promptly
attended to. Office on Baltimore street, first
story of the Adams Building.

J. L. Williams,
ATTORNEY AT LAW, GETTYSBURG, PA.
Collections and all legal business promptly
attended to. Office on Baltimore street, first
story of the Adams Building.

S. S. Neely,
ATTORNEY AT LAW, GETTYSBURG, PA.
Collections and all legal business promptly
attended to. Office on Baltimore street, first
story of the Adams Building.

Edward A. Weaver,
ATTORNEY AT LAW, GETTYSBURG, PA.
Collections and all legal business promptly
attended to. Office of the Standard, Gettysburg,
PA. Will care for all legal business, and
all business entrusted to him. Sept. 15, 1890.

Geo. M. Walter,
ATTORNEY AT LAW, JUSTICE OF THE PEACE,
Court of Common Pleas, A. Kitzmiller, Esq., Barrister,
Attorney and Counselor at Law, will receive
prompt attention to all legal business. Sept. 29, 1890.

JOHN H. MCGHINSON, DONALD P. MCGLYNN,
McGhinnson & McPherson,
ATTORNEYS AT LAW, GETTYSBURG, PA.
Collections and all legal business promptly
attended to. Office on Baltimore street, first
story of the Adams Building.

C. W. Stoner,
ATTORNEY AT LAW, GETTYSBURG, PA.
Collections and all legal business promptly
attended to. Office on Second floor of
Oct. 25, 1890.

R. E. Wible,
ATTORNEY AT LAW, GETTYSBURG, PA.
Collections and all legal business promptly
attended to. Office on Baltimore street, second floor of
Oct. 25, 1890.

J. G. Benner,
ATTORNEY AT LAW, GETTYSBURG, PA.
Collections and all legal business formerly occupied
by Dr. Bremerman's Drug Store, Oct. 1890.

J. A. Kitzmiller,
ATTORNEY AT LAW, GETTYSBURG, PA.
Collections and all legal business, including
Baltimore street, Gettysburg, Esq., formerly
attended to him, and all other business
contracted to him. May 3, 1890.

Wm. McLean, Wm. Arch. McCormick,
Late Pract. Judge.

Wm. & Wm. Arch. McLean.

ATTORNEYS AT LAW, GETTYSBURG, PA.

Office on Baltimore street, third
door from Court-house. Jan. 8, 1890.

J. W. Taylor,
ATTORNEY AT LAW, GETTYSBURG, PA.

Collections and all legal business extracted
from the Court-house, Oct. 10, 1890.

J. L. Hill & Son,
J. L. Hill, M. J. Hill, Jr., n. b.
F. J. Hill, Jr., GETTYSBURG, PA.

Office on Church-street, one door
west of the Union church.

April 15, 1890.

Dr. Geo. M. Dill,
PHYSICIAN AND SURGEON.

A. GRANDMILLER, the University of Penns.
sylvania, has located in Ardsleyton, Pa.,
and by close attention to his practice, has
become one of the most successful physicians
in the rooms recently occupied by him.
Sept. 15, 1890.

Dr. J. L. Hill, Jr.,
PHYSICIAN AND SURGEON.

Office on Court-house, one door
west of the Union church.

April 15, 1890.

Dr. J. W. Taylor,
ATTORNEY AT LAW, GETTYSBURG, PA.

Office in lecture Building, second floor.

April 10, 1890.

Dr. J. L. Hill & Son,

J. L. Hill, M. J. Hill, Jr., n. b.

F. J. Hill, Jr., GETTYSBURG, PA.

Office on Church-street, one door

west of the Union church.

April 15, 1890.

Dr. Geo. P. Weaver,
PHYSICIAN AND SURGEON.

J. A. Kitzmiller, Esq., GETTYSBURG, PA.

Successor to Dr. O. W. Thomas. Office
in late residence, where he will give prompt
attention to all legal business, and all
other business.

May 3, 1890.

Dr. Jas. G. Stover,
PHYSICIAN AND SURGEON.

Has located in the lecture Building, second floor.

April 10, 1890.

Dr. J. W. Taylor,
ATTORNEY AT LAW, GETTYSBURG, PA.

Office in lecture Building, second floor.

April 10, 1890.

Dr. Henry Stewart,
PHYSICIAN AND SURGEON.

Office and residence on Baltimore Hill.

Special attention paid to diseases of the
ear, nose and throat.

Sept. 24, 1890.

Dr. C. E. Eckenrode,
ENTHIST, GETTYSBURG, PA.

One on High street, west of
the Court-house, where he can now
be found at all times, both day
and night.

Oct. 14, 1890.

Chas. E. Stouffer, D. D. S.

DENTIST, GETTYSBURG, PA.

Office second-story, Star and Sentinel Building.

Mar. 5, 1890.

Dr. C. W. Wolf,
HARVINGTON, EAST MICHIGAN.

Advises that by strict attention to
his professional duties he may be
able to pay his debts.

April 15, 1890.

THE WM. N. MILLER
MARBLE WORKS.

—

Mrs. WM. N. MILLER continues the
MARBLE BUSINESS, at No. 15, East
Middle street, GETTYSBURG, and offers
specimens to all who come and
order the

MONUMENTS OR TOMBSTONES

they wish to have erected in the spring. She
is prepared to furnish them.

ITALIAN OR AMERICAN MARBLE,
Scents of New Hampshire Granite,

STATE GRAVE COVERS,

State or Murice Mantels. Abundant for White
Bronze. Workmanship guaranteed.

Dec. 1, 1890.

W. M. & L. MAY have erected a
magazine near town and are prepared to
furnish dynamite and powder at lowest
prices.

Good second-hand Square Plans for
cheap at G. E. SPANGLER's Music Store.

and Bone Oil Cures, Sores, Blisters
bottle 25cts.

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Going in Debt for a Farm.
It does not seem to me that under ordinary circumstances any one is wise to go in debt for a farm at the present time. It would surely require most careful management, utmost economy and favorable circumstances, in order to make the venture a successful one. Scores of instances could be cited where debts thus contracted, even in the better times of the past, increased instead of decreasing until, even through carefully managed, they grew to such proportions as to take the farm away from the purchaser's possession. And the instances are rare nowadays where a mortgage can be lifted by means of the product of its soil alone after the family's support has been received from it.

I know many a farm where the interest along could not be raised last year. It takes too much to bring a dollar, although we freely admit the cheapness of supplies of nearly all kinds which the farmer needs to use. When he has to raise and take to market five bushels or more of oats, or two bushels of wheat, or ten of potatoes, one and a half of beans, or six and a half of corn, ten pounds of butter, or twelve dozen eggs to secure a dollar, it is paying off a debt at a pretty slow rate. When he keeps his teams and buys needed implements, pays hired help and taxes there is very little left after allowing market price for seed sown and interest on the plant.

Figure the thing as best you can, allowing average yields of wheat, oats, barley, corn, beans, potatoes, and the product of an acre will not bring in market this season over fifteen dollars. Take out necessary expenses of harvesting, threshing, etc., and what is there left? Taking one year with another hay is the best cash crop a farmer can raise; yet we are told, and know for ourselves, that we are rearing nothing from the soil at a fearful rate when we do so.

So I would like to ask, what remains for the general farmer? Let me give you some cases which have come within my own observation. I know of several Irishmen who came to this country years ago and bought land when it was cheap. They worked, women and all, in the field and paid out not one cent for hired help. They were very economical and content with much less than would satisfy an American, and so paid for their farms. Not a boy or girl married, but all stayed home to work for the general good of the family. Now, while occasionally one marries, the majority are still unmarried and at home. But while these persons have bought more land in recent years, they are now experiencing the same difficulty in paying for what the rest do. One man who owned 200 acres wanted 100 more which joined him and bought it, paying \$50 per acre, or agreeing to do so, but although the 100 as well as the original 200 acres are good land, and the work done by home help, the whole acreage did not raise enough money to pay the interest last year or the year before, and I doubt if it does this year.

The fact of the matter lies here: it takes too much to bring a dollar. If a man is out of debt, he can get along very well, for while he may receive little he may make his expenses correspond; but the one who is owing for his farm has the dollars to raise just the same, and it requires twice the produce to bring them that it used to.

There are instances which may justify one in going in debt for a farm. If a man has a specialty, like berries, which are sure to bring a good price, or a milk route, or makes butter for a fancy trade, if he has something which everybody else has not, he may succeed in paying for his farm; but if he depends on common field crops at general prices, he will find he has a bigger load than he can carry. And as to stock-raising, the general farmer has given that up, at least in this part of the country. Western competition destroyed our beef trade, it has done the same for horses, hogs and sheep. The time has gone by when a man can safely run in debt for a farm, expecting to pay for it with its own produce after supporting his family.—E. R. Wood, in the *Country Gentleman*.

The Roots of Corn.
It has been estimated by one who has had time to experiment in the matter that the roots of a single corn plant, if plucked and to end, lengthened, will extend fully one mile. Of course, this includes all the rootlets, and demonstrates the enormous feeding capacity of the plant. Other plants also have large root capacity and enable them to seek out every particle of food in the soil. It is better, therefore, to broadcast manure or fertilizer than to place it in the hills, as it can be more easily appropriated by the roots.

Kep Down the Wheat.
It is quite common to think as a weed is growing that when it is cultivated or plowed under it restores to the soil as good as what it has taken from it. This is not so. The crude material of fertility may be in the weed, but it has to be decomposed. When the weed took it from the soil, this fertility was immediately available. It is a fact, too, that most weeds are quite as exhaustive as crops. Their roots generally run near the surface, and therefore take fertility where it is most valuable for the crop. The value of the weed as a fertilizer is greatest just when its seed has germinated. All that it gets thereafter is direct robbery of the crop among which it grows.

Horse-Keeping.

Few colts are seen in the West at the present time and it would seem that this is a good year to begin to raise horses. Yearlings and sucking colts are really scarce, and the breeder who will have good horses to market the year hence will doubtless receive remunerative prices. Horses must be good to sell at paying prices, however, and there is not a cent of profit in raising other kinds. The radical difference in prices for horses of the same ages and weights is based on soundness, quality and action. *National Stockman.*

AGRICULTURE. In its various relations to humanity, is one of the most important pursuits in which mankind can engage. One might with profit give a moment's thought to the question—what would we do if the farmer stopped work, and what sort of outlook would it be for a reliable dinner if the farm and the garden were for even a little time put out of reach of the household?

Sheep can be made to pay more by producing lambs than in any other manner. It costs more to raise a lamb to be a wether and the wether brings less than the lamb in market, the wool being but a small portion of the profit, compared with that which can be derived from early lambs.

It is when young animals are growing rapidly that the greatest increase is being made. Every pound gained at the start costs less than later on.

NEWSPAPER ARCHIVE®

RAMON'S LIVER PILLS

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All forms of disease caused by a

Stagnant Liver and Distress?

The Pink Pill **Cleanses**

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The little "Doctor's Book" tells all about

and a week's treatment fees prove every

thing true. Catalogue 25 cents.

row M. F. Co., N. Y. & Gettysburg, Pa.

FOR SALE BY

L. M. BUEHLER.

Nov. 19, 1868. 1

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Take no other. 15c. per lb. package.

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